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Farm Bloc and Third Party

It is a great mistake to think that choice places. the election of farm bloc Senators fn many of the Western states nec- the Senate than it does in the House. New Yorkers to get themselves hurt. donnas for playing thirty-six holes, manufacturer. Mr. Baruch has sen- ordinary times it produces perhaps Mr. Collier has a hard job ahead set a reasonable maximum for exhisibly turned down an invitation to us good results as selection-not by of him. But if he can succeed in en- bition and tournament rewards. latter purpose. He says that he will duce in a chamber where personal driving, and put conspicuous viola- capitalize his skill. He is not going eral and constructive" legislation. to have an unhappy effect on party them, he will begin to make head- home course teaching novices to He agrees that so far as the needs action. and wishes of the farm bloc states | Selection, however, is the practice are concerned the present Republican in times of emergency. Then merit Earthquakes and the Eternal Hills shaft for Jim Jones's brassie. So gram of reform," partly accom- cleared for it. Mr. McCormick most terrifying trick that our usu- fessionals as distinguished from the

the agricultural situation." The a party caucus? nomically within existing party | not change all this. schieve results by regularity.

ample. It is as self-interested, prac- lead anywhere. tical and realistic as they are. The tinge of "liberalism" or "radicalism" in the farm bloc agitation is due to

thetically unorganized. Other groups have had the choice seats at the first table. The farmer has had to take his meals at the second table. In the group struggle of it depend their happiness and pling of the earth's surface—which for governmental recognition he has prosperity. been elbowed aside. But no other group can fairly deny him his claims. Rockefeller jr., who, like Mr. Ben- along certain clearly marked lines. islation which Congress has been considering is not "radical" at all. at least there is a disposition to al- western coast of the Pacific, from It simply aims at economic fair play. lot too many of these twenty-four Japan south, presents traces of sim-Mr. Baruch is right when he says hours to idleness. Mr. Rockefeller illar foldings. As a result, the Painjure any other class but would eventually benefit all classes.

The Republican party will be wise to complete promptly all the sound puerile." legislation which the farmer has been demanding to improve agricultural conditions. It is only what he the same. But if it is successful it of the earth's surface have been ought to have. If he gets it no new will assuredly cut down production, greatest lie the weakest spots in its

"Rides, Reels and Rum" Intelligent people do not approve either joy rides, trashy film plays while ever did so by limiting his seething within can blow off steam, advanced by Vincent T. Pisarra, fellow observed that "great men, the heaving of the earth includes an superintendent of the Society for while their companions slept, were area of sea bottom a great sea wave both House and Senate, kept the the Prevention of Cruelty to Chil- toiling upward in the night." And is added to the terrors of land as slaughter from being worse." Fortydren, that these three "R's" spell all successful Americans, including at Messina and now along the Chil- one years ago Professor Sumner, of the ruin of young American woman- Mr. Rockefeller's father, have been ean coast. hood is based on a very unsubstan- so much interested in what they

The truth is that American young their tasks aside. womanhood is safer from tempta-

out for themselves.

herself against it.

have committed errors of judgment without thinking about the clock. mark the weakest and most destructinto difficulties. But the average fronted with dangerous foreign able life.

Senate Leadership

committee reorganization to Sena- find—as all men ought to find tor Lodge Senator Medill McCormick their chief pleasure in their work. did not know what was going to hap- But they can and will find that it is pen on Election Day. Yet he picked their only opportunity for advancement of chairmen. An unusual mor- passed. tality list on the side of the party in power has made many vacancies and would greatly facilitate a new deal

Seniority plays a greater role in against the fatuous inclination of dollars must be paid to the prima essarily means the creation of a new This is natural in a small, long-term The perils of city life are con- although every duffer must envy national party controlled by Western legislative body. Experience and stantly increasing. Six persons were them for drawing such big money "radicals." No more does it demand service contribute the qualities most killed by automobiles Sunday. Any simply for doing the most agreeable the creation of a third party which regarded in the Senate's work. At one who was abroad on the city and thing in the world the best it can will seek to fight "radicalism" by all times seniority makes for the suburban streets wondered that the be done. harmonizing the farmer and the elimination of personal frictions. In number was so few.

Congress has "a constructive pro- is supposed to have a free path | Earthquakes are undoubtedly the now we have a class of playing proplished and partly on the way to ac- seems to consider that the Republi- ally calm and benign earth plays working class—the good teachers, can majority in the Senate will face upon man. The terrible tragedy that club menders and greens keepers. Mr. Baruch knows very well what a sort of war crisis next year. It has befallen our fellow Westerners, Some clubs feel that they can afhappened in the farm bloc section. will certainly face a grave crisis the Chileans, stirs at once sympathy ford both. Others prefer a man He says: "The so-called farm bloc so far as some fruitful modification and uneasiness. What is going on who plays well enough to show the is shown by the movement which of leadership is needed. Can this deep beneath these quiet fields and members how, who has companionelected a lot of men last Tuesday to crisis be surmounted, however, colossal, snow-clad mountains to able traits and is always on the job. be non-partisan. Republicans and merely by casting seniority adrift cause such havoc? When Lisbon He is the "pro" who wears well and Democrats were elected in various and saddling the distribution of was destroyed in 1755 it was a com- is a better asset for the game than states, according to their position on honors on the altruistic impulses of mon view in Protestant England the peripatetic marvels.

as non-partisan. It cut across party bad at the last session. There was genuity which man always displays and British players have done much lines. It used the party labels which too much McCumberism. Yet Mr. when his prejudices commence to into raise the standard of golfing skill. were most convenient. Its success in McCumber was not even the titular terpret natural events, the Cath- Nobody would drive them from the doing this will necessarily discour- leader. It might also be said that elic survivors of Lisbon blamed their field; but now that it is no longer a age those who would prefer to give there was too much jockeying by catastrophe upon the fact that a few novelty to clip three or four strokes the farm bloc movement a third groups for tariff advantages or elec- Protestant heretics were in their from par the price charged for the party form, assuming needlessly all tioneering purposes, more than a midst. How much better do we of feat should be moderate. the handicaps of third partyism. majority of the Senate participating to-day understand earthquakes, Unless the Republican leaders shut in it. A mere shift of leaders and thanks to science? their eyes to sense, the farm bloc can jumping new men over seniors to the It should be clearly understood

Idleness Is Contagious

and low, rich and poor, are given future scientists to determine, II exactly twenty-four hours for each they can. day of their lives. Upon their use What is clear is that this crum-

nett, is a philosophic student of so- The backbone of North and South cial conditions, that in this country America is one such line, and the declares that when work goes out cific is more or less surrounded by of style the nation will totter and high mountains or their remnants. fall. He avers that "this talk or The other great line of folding runs

It may be that the struggle for Alps to the Himalayas. a six-hour day will continue just | Now, wherever these crumplings Populist organization is likely to which is vitally necessary just now. crust. Consequently it is at spots come out of the present farm bloc Incidentally, it will not profit the along these lines that the strains

hours from labor to idleness. As a matter of truth, no man who faults, shifting huge areas, opening ever accomplished anything worth holes through which whatever is work to six hours a day. Mr. Long- literally and figuratively. When

Anybody who expects to be any theories as to their manner of occurtion to-day than it ever has been, thing but a unit in a union must rence, the basic causes are still hid-This is chiefly due to the fact that make up his mind early in life that den many miles deep within the American young women are more he must not only remain on the job mysterious heart of our earth. intelligent and better able to look during a considerable number of Terra firma thus becomes a highly

numbers of them earn their own liv- necessary, but the habit of taking ranges of mountains were, one after ing, and gain an understanding of both on the boss's time is altogether another, washed down the rivers into the world by closer centact with it. too general. The men who tell in the sea before the existing moun-The "flapper," that object of mixed the esteemed "American Magazine" tains were folded aloft, and that where, is fully alive to the evil great industries in which they tains are equally doomed to slow disbout her and amply able to protect began life as apprentices had appearance, not much is left of the enough appreciation of the value of apparent security of our earth. The Since the days of Eve women work to themselves to keep at it hills, so far from being eternal,

that have now and then led them | Just at present America is con- ible parts of our planet. standard of morality is higher in competition, because Europeans both sexes than it ever has been know that they have to work hard Even with the man with the hip and long and too many Americans ought to be largely exempt from flask, the curb lizard and the cheap fancy that protracted and arduous the dollar sign. But they are not, film show ticket pursuing her, the effort is injurious. This notion not and there is always something new young American woman as a rule only injures their own chances of to worry about. Now the executive leads a sound, healthy and honor- going shead but it harms the whole committee of the United States Golf country, for it sets a fashion of idleness, and no fashion is more con- the hippodroming professionals who tagious.

Every Week Safety Week

way in one very important item.

that the Almighty was punishing a The professional tournaments and movement was bi-partisan as well Republican Senate leadership was city of Catholics; and with that in-

do its work far better and more eco- heads of major committees would at the start that the nature and lines. Its experienced and intelligent What the majority requires is not are almost as completely unknown composition of the earth's interior leaders will be loath to be branded only new leadership, but a new spirit as they ever were. A hard, fairly and segregated so long as they can and a new outlook. McCumber led rigid shell envelops the earth beyond on the tariff and the bonus. But he question. The earlier hypotheses That is why it is premature to led only McCumberites. Some per- were all based upon the theory that talk to-day about a farm bloc or sonal searching of hearts would be within this shell was an intensely anti-farm bloc third party. The to more advantage even than an expresent leadership of the farm group ternal gesture replacing one presi- ual cooling of this interior contractis not the sort to go off on third dent of the Republican caucus and ed the whole body of the earth and party excursions if it can help it. chairman of the steering committee wrinkled its surface very much as grarian, but it is not wild- by another, or determining Mr. Mc- the skin of a dried apple is hrunken eyed; it is constructive, not cyclonic, Cumber's successor at the head of and wrinkled. For various reasons as were the Populists. It is as intent the Finance Committee by selection. the molten theory of the earth's inon its own advantage as any other A better average of vigorous and terior is to-day viewed with considpolitical group—the protected manu- open-minded Republicanism is what erable doubt. The most that can facturers' group, the banking group will be needed in the new Senate be- be accepted is that some change in or the union labor group, for ex- fore any change in leadership can the earth's interior is taking place which sets up terrific stresses and strains upon the earth's surface along certain lines. Probably cool-Arnold Bennett, in a highly en- ing and contraction are the causes, the fact that it is the protest of an tertaining essay, points out that and molten material is clearly presunder dog class, which has suffered the only thing in the world that ent at certain points, as volcanoes man shares in absolute equality prove; but the precise condition of with his fellows is time. To high the earth's core must be left for

> has folded aloft on great mountain It is the contention of John D. ranges-has usually taken place six hours a day is childish and east and west across Europe and Asia from the Pyrenees and the

> people who divert two or four extra upon the shell are likeliest to produce violent results, cracking great

tial understanding of social condi- were doing that the 6 o'clock to locate the areas within which the Thus, while science has been able ing as follows: whistle never tempted them to lay earth plays its most violent tricks, and has worked out fairly clear during a considerable number of Terra firms thus becomes a highly hours, but must in that time work at the job steadily and without relative and dubious term. When it is added that through erosion by The girls of to-day read the news- at the job steadily and without re- it is added that through erosion by decades.

scorn and pity to moralists every- how they became the heads of the present Alps and Rocky Moun-

Back to Golfing Normalcy Sports controlled by amateurs Association has a rod in pickle for

give all their time to playing for When he wrote his letter about Unfortunately, not all men can big purses and also for clubs that encourage them by offering excessive prize money.

The U. S. G. A. committee pro tests against thus commercializing out a very opportune moment for ment. And when they make this golf and expresses the opinion that suggesting the abandonment of sen- discovery the danger that the na- it will injure the game. It is quite iority for selection in the appoint tion may "totter and fall" will have right about that. Moreover, the cost of golf is already highly inflated economy rather than extravagance is what the average golfer who can The Tribune wishes Mr. Barron barely afford the luxury of the links next year in chairmanships and other Collier well in his crusade as a is looking for. The pace is getting special deputy police commissioner too swift when several hundred

lead a third party organized for the a superior but by equals—could pro- forcing the laws against reckless The skillful "pro" will naturally remain a Democrat, heping for "lib- rivalries and resentments are likely tors of it in jail instead of fining to waste his gifts by staying on the hold the head still and keep eyes

More Truth Than Poetry By James J. Montague

Coppering Coue I'd like to think that I could think.

And by that operation And by that operation
I'd shortly gain a massive brain
And rise to lofty station.
I've tried my best to emulate
The gifted Mr. Cou6,

But every day in every way My plans have all gone flooey.

often thought by taking thought To cure my stomach trouble. So that I might eat pie at night And not be bended double. By thinking of it hard I hoped To heal it absolutely;

But every day in every way It pains me more acutely,

I held the hope that making hope Bright, radiant and sunny, That I would straight accumulate A vast supply of money. In Dr. Coué's simple rule Implicitly I trusted,
Yet every day in every way
I'm getting still more busted.

I daily wish that I could wish Myself content and freedom,

For in a life of work and strife I find I sorely need 'em. I've gulped the mental medicine The good old Doc has brewed

But every day in every way
The doggoned things clude me!

Like the Spider Why should Uncle Sam want to enter the League of Nations by the back door when the members, every

time they see him, ask him if he will walk into their parlor? Make It More Specific

Bonar Law says America found her soul in the war. If he means the Revolutionary War, he's right.

All in the Cabinet The dukes and earls of Merry Eng-

land are holding their old home week in Downing Street this year. (Copyright by James J. Montague)

Harking Back To the Editor of The Tribune.

Bir: In your editorial to-day on The 1922 Reaction" you say: "Only Providence, turning a kindly eye on Yale, wrote of conditions then prevail-"We are controlled by the predic-

dogmatizers, the crude errors of hard liquor." superficial students of history, the wrongheaded inferences of shallow tions of interested persons."

papers and the magazines. Vast mission. Rest and recreation are rain and weather many mighty decades. FRANK WHALEN Ballston Spa, N. Y., Nov. 9, 1922. FRANK WHALEN. of it pretty hard.

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NEEDED: A FORM OF WORDS What the world needs right now is somebody who will in-

vent a Form of Words. The enermous debts owed by the various countries of Europe cannot be paid by the present generation.

To bend them over the brows of the next two or three generations would be a crime committed against posterity.

To come out openly and advertise that a large part of them will be repudiated would raise a howl that would burst the eardrums of the well known welkin.

To do nothing at all about the matter is to permit European civilization to slide facilely down the greased chute to Avernus. What is needed is some wise

bird who will arrange a Form of Words that will, in effect, provide for a partial repudiation, but will not look like repudiation, sound like repudiation or smell like repudiation.

Instead of passing on the burden of debt to the next generation, this Form of Words should pass on the Onus of Repudiation.

The repudiation thing should be managed gradually, and by degrees, over a long extent of time; with a small jolt now, and another small jolt in a few years, and then another and another-never a great and shattering single jolt at any stage of the game.

The question of dishonor involved in repudiation, as well as the loss, should be eased along so that no generation will have all the blushing to do. One generation can blush a little, and then pass the blush to the next

The generations that succeed the generation which contracted these debts will do less blushing; they will feel less disgraced, as they are more eager to get rid of a burden which they did not voluntarily shoulder.

At present, all seems lost except honor.

The next step is to lose honor and get out of the hole.

But if the proper Form of Words is found for the process it will not seem to the communities involved that they are losing honor. Or if they perceive that they are losing honor, they will figure that they are losing the honor of somebody else-of the generations which preceded

It is impossible to pay.

It is death to do nothing. It is a disgrace to repudiate.

The impossible being the impossible, and death—the death of European civilization-being not wholly desirable to the persons immediately involved, the course that will eventually be chosen will be disgrace, with the disgrace concealed from the participants as much as may be by a Form of Words

The speedy invention of this Form of Words should be the most immediate, as it is the most urgent, matter for the consideration of the Best Minds of the Human Race.

If the thing is properly managed, with ballyhoo and propaganda, millions will not feel any disgrace at all in connection with it. They will make a Cause of it, and lend to it the enormous force of a Moral Enthusiasm. They will boost it with the fervor of crusaders.

cryptic words: "Not To Be Opened Until Christmas"?

Something told Dartie Dunn that the package in his hand contained nothing less than the Gland itself. Harbor." He glanced at the Woman in Purple.

"I trust you," she said. Her voice was soft, but thrilling. The cobras, feeling its influence, went and laid themselves down in the

corners. Dartie Dunn was in a predicament. The solution of the Great Gland Mystery was in his hand. And yet . . . this beautiful woman trusted him not to open the puckage until Christmas! XII.

of the most dangerous jungles of India. On the steps of a ruined temple

On the steps of a ruined temple sits a Rajah surrounded by his pet tigers. His lips move. "Will Fitzurse never come?" he murmurs.

There is a taint of something worse than sharp practice about the provisions of the Volstead act relating to (To Be Continued.)

"If they do mane light wines an'

"Lloyd George," says a headline, "Lays Turkish Trouble to Politics." observers, and the selflish machina- It is part politics and part states-

DON MARQUIS.

A CASE FOR CAREFUL DIAGNOSIS

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Books and So Forth By Frederic F. Van de Water (F. F. V.)

have found a villain!

have missed him!

Reading the average modern novel s too much like watching one of the you can hope for is a judge's decision. And when it is all over you realize that you were right and try to forget what you paid for your seat by dwelling on the cleverness of Willie and

the grace and daring of Johnny. In books, as well as boxing matches, we like to have our sympathies firmly pinned to one person and see him, after absorbing considerable punishment, knock out his punisher. Undoubtedly we are elemental. Probably we are stupid, too. We think we'd like Joseph C. Lincoln's "Fair Harbor" even if we were neither.

Weltschmerz doesn't beset Mr. Lincoln, and if he ever heard of Freud he is gentleman enough to keep his THE GREAT GLAND MYSTERY knowledge to himself. He has a What was the meaning of these heroine and a hero and a villain in his as the one you are having right then. to all grades of Americans through the story, and we, who were considering abandoning this job and reading Charles Dickens all through again. have been sustained and feel we can hang on a little longer, thanks to "Fair

Mr. Lincoln has no gospel to preach.

in current literature. We had feared deplorable—and his book has profited wants. of wickedness who spun his webs and didn't feel like seeking out its author tion at the recent election they were deceived the innocent until overthrown so that we might sit together in have discovered a cross on our beby Virtue in the last chapter or so, had a corner somewhere and cry. We felt before the name of Alfred E. Sala become extinct. And gosh how we we'd like to find Mr. Lincoln and buy and the following notation after the him a drink.

It's refreshing to find some one who long series of combats staged by feels that while humanity is a poor Instead of the candidate defeated in Johnny Dundee and Willie Jackson. thing but our own, it has its redeem- re-election sending congratulations ing traits, and therefore prefers to his rival, it would be much more legisome excitement, but round by round talk about mankind's excuses for con- cal for the victorious one to send the the conviction grows that neither is tinued existence rather than the reagoing to knock the other kicking. No sons it should be exterminated. So ter of thanks. retribution, you are pretty sure from many writers, not to mention critics, the clang of the first gong, is going to overtake either contestant. The best attitude of defeated political candi-

> One week after election the five or ten minutes we have spent in consider- thing on the stimulating influence met ing the result thereof have convinced the Society for the Suppresion of Vice us that people, for the most part, don't has had upon American art and cast their ballots for candidates any literature. more. They vote against the persons in office.

> The chief trouble, to our way of thinking, with a bi-partisan form of government is that the lapses and predecessor, are, in actuality, the first omissions and indolences of the party that used to be in power are forgotten blessed. Condemnation by the vice by the folk who have to watch the hunters is, in itself, at least a nineir lapses and omissions and indolences of nine month lease upon immorta the party at present in the saddle. No Art and books that few would be past stomach ache ever seems as bad looked at or read have become fam We don't think the embattled elec- attempts to suppress them. We don't torate shouts: "Yes! Put him in!" uphold the Vice Suppression Society Rather, it choruses, "No! Throw that bum out!"

It wouldn't be a bad idea if voters would never have known September were permitted to write on the ballots Morn, and we have a secret convict

DRAISE be to Joseph C. Lincoln, we a darned good story. His interest in of his that has caused them to reject fiction is greater than his concern over him. The roar of "Throw him esti" We had begun to think that per- the present social and moral condition is effective, but it doesn't shed any sonified evil had gone out of fashion of humanity-which we understand is direct light on what the electorise that the slinking, smooth embodiment thereby. When we finished it we If such a scheme had been in open

> name of Nathan L. Miller: "Motion | picture censorship."

Speaking of censorship and such, w authority and experience than our self doesn't write an essay or an article or a brochure or a treatise or some

We have a sneaking suspicion the those writers and artists who at parently have suffered most at hands of Mr. Sumner and bis who should rise and call their names We are as fond of vice as any one, but if it weren't for its operations. America after the name of the officeholder they that "Jurgen" by now would have been He simply has a story to tell and it's have scratched, the particular offense just a little old last year's book-

What Readers Are Thinking

Physicians Under Prohibition To the Editor of The Tribune. Sir: As a matter of news The

Tribune states to-day that Governorthe Mullan-Gage act, and likewise you Reader, let us now penetrate one about promising the people state legisact."

the prescribing of alcoholic beverages. These can be wiped off the statutes of beers legal," grumbled Clem Haw- those promises which are acknowlley, The Old Soak, yesterday, "that edged as within the legitimate powers ain't gonna mean much to us drink- of the Federal government to enact the house of delegates of the Ameriin' men. The trouble with light under the Eighteenth Amendment to wines is that they're light. An' the the Constitution. Among the powers trouble with beer is that it takes as yet reserved to the states is the tions of prophets, the notions of up room that orter to be used for power to license the practitioner of medicine and to regulate the practice of medicine within the borders of the several states. While this power has been assumed by the Federal government under the medical regulations of the Volstead act it can command neither obedience nor respect until it elected Tuesday.

is passed upon by the Supreme Court. This cannot be said, however, of the friends were highly successful? medical provisions of the Mullan-Gage law, an act of the same power from Greenville, S. C., Nov. 9, 1922.

which the physician derives his right to practice in this state. In law, if To the Editor of The Tribune. not in conscience, he is compelled to obey this law as long as it stands on elect Smith is opposed to the repeal of the statutes of this state. A failure to as well as a loyal Kansas Citian, I obey it could be followed, if put to to protest against the statement made make the editorial statement that the test, by a revocation of the license in your issue of yesterday regardies to practice. No such penalty could be enforced by the United States governlation conflicting with the Volstead ment, even in the case of the medical officers of the United States Army and

Navy or of the Public Health Service. An act to repeal the medical provisions of the Mullan-Gage law, if successful, would, in all probability, be followed by a similar action by Con-New York State without impairing gress in regard to the medical provisions of the Volstead law-something which has already been asked for by can Medical Association. JOHN P. DAVIN, M. D.,

New York, Nov. 11, 1922.

That's Another Story To the Editor of The Tribune.

Sir: I notice in to-day's Tribune few of Mr. Wilson's friends were

May I not inquire if Mr. Harding's WILLIAM WATTLES.

Kansas City Gets the Best

Sir: As a lover of music and art only second class opera companies and a mere handful of great artists visiting Kansas City.

We are all extremely proud of His Talley, and just as proud of Kansas City, the city that made it por sible for her to continue her mu education by paying over \$10,000 to hear her sing at her first concert: tickets sold for as much as \$250 each and every seat was occupied and meny were turned away.

I have lived in Kansas City twenty years, and in that time have heard the Metropolitan, Chicago and several lea-ser opera companies, all the greatest pianists, singers, violinists, orchestres, bands, the Vatican Choir, etc.

We get the best of everything. Inyour expression of satisfaction that actresses; we do not get the score and hundreds of failures, as presente on Broadway and supported for a brief season by the New Yorkers, sided by the floating population from all over R. H. WILLIAMS the world.

Philadelphis, Pa., Nov. 11, 1922